Belandar Tearras — Open at 1 — So bill received, grams — Tearras — Open at 7 — So bill received grams — Tearras — Open at 7 — So bill received Miscratta— Open at 5 %— Sagn Medicine and Buriesqua Open Sciences — Some of the Wars in Rome, Upper Italy and Sciences — Some of the Wars in Rome, Upper Italy and Bungary, Course Sundaya and Walter at 1 — Hannary — Walter — Samuel Sciences — Hannary — Open Sciences — Samuel Sciences — Samuel Sciences — Open Sciences — Samuel Sciences —

THE ALLEGED CUBAN EXPEDITION.—The Cleopairs lies at the south side of pier foot of North Moorest. She is a large boat, about 14 years old, and was employed as a Sound boat, to which she proved herself well adapted. She has a large quantity of coal on board, (we understand 250 tuns were ordered,) occupying the forward cabin and hold, boiler rooms, and a quantity piled on the forward deck. She has also on board a great number of large empty casks, which now stand on end, the whole capable of containing probably some 7,000 gallons of water. She looks rough, and not newly painted, nor has anything been done to her to give her any different appearance from an ordinary Sound or river boat. The water casks, &c , we understand, were ordered by Capt. Wilson, who claims to command her. She was sileged to be bound to Galveston, Texas. There were some sugar boxes, &c., on board, such as fire arms are usually packed in, but on examining them they were found to contain hams and other articles. No fire arms or munitions of war have been found on board. The U. S. Marshal bas not taken possession of her, but she has been ordered until further directions, not to leave the port, and a watch has beed set near her to prevent her leaving, should she attempt to do so .-The engineers and crew are on board, the latter sweeping decks and working about as usual.

The members of the Fire Department held a meeting on Thursday evening, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the office of Assist ant Engineer, vacant by the resignation of James L. Miller, Esq. Moses Johnson and Henry Howard were placed in nomination, and the election will take place on Monday, the 5th day of May. Resolutions were passed in favor of having an ananal parade of the Department about the middle of June; also to adopt a badge by which the members of the Department may be distinguished when on duty. We heartily commend the spirit which dictated the latter resolution. Too many vagabonds have obtained the cap of the firemenwho are totally unworthy of the name of firemen' and we hope the measure adopted on Thursday evening will drive them from the Department The annual parade will no doubt be a magnificent spectacle, for no other association could turn out such a noble, manly, robust column of men.

The Alleghanians had a magnificent house at Hope Chapel last evening. We regret that these accomplished Vocalists are compelled, by engagements elsewhere, to close their Concerts in New York this evening. All who desire to hear them must be on the alert.

ELEUTHERIA .- Mr. CURTIS'S Cantata, entitled "Eleutheria," was performed to a good audience last night, at the Apollo Rooms. It is intended to illustrate the triumph of Liberty-a subject rather too didactic for music, but Mr. Curtis has overcome this disadvantage and that of having a very unsingable text, with a skill and patience which entitle him to much credit. The movement of the work varies greatly in its different parts. We preferred the quartettes to either the solos or the choruses. Many portions of the performance brought down the hearty applause of the audience. Mrs. Jones was the principal vocalist, though the quartette club, consisting of Mesars. Smith, Warner, Camp and Bell, contributed greatly to the finest effects of the piece.

NEW LINE OF STEAMERS -- Messrs. Jabez Willisms & Sons have commenced the construction of a propeller at their new yard at Greene Point. Her length will be 200 feet; breadth, 37; depth of bold, 30; and its measurement will be about 1,300 tuns. She is intended to be the pioneer of a line of propellers between Charleston, S. C., and Liverpool. We heartily commend this evi, dence of activity on the part of the citizens o our sister City of Charleston, and hope that they will not confine their energies to this single operation, but that they project and carry out still greater enterprises. Building ships and establishing manufactures, they will find much pleasanter than casting cannon and moulding bullets, and decidedly more to their interests and character.

The Courrier des Etats Unis, our worthy French cotemporary, does not mean to fall into the year in the general advance of newspaper enter prise, in this country. Before the first of June it will appear daily, instead of tri weekly, and will be furnished to subscribers at its present price-\$8 per annum. The Courrier is the most able French journal published out of France, and under the management of Mr. ARPIN, its enterprize ing editor and proprietor, we have no doubt its daily issue will be a most successful undertaking.

PATENT MERCHANDIZE COMPANY-USEFUL IN-VESTIONS .- The progress of invention has made a remarkable change in the application of materials to useful purposes which were before unthought of, and has brought about a corresponding cheapness and variety in the manufacture of household articles.

The use of Iron for Buildings, Furniture, Statuary and other purposes, is being rapidly extended through the ingenuity which has of late years been exercised in that direction.

The extensive store of the Patent Merchandize Company of this city, is the Central Dopot for the improvements which are of so frequent occur. tence, and the varied assortment of the really tasteful and useful articles there offered to the public, will amply repay attentive exemina-

It comprises in part, bedsteads (real anti-bug) in bronze, China white and rose wood; Berlin fron hat stands, settees, garden and hall chairs, Ac., of tasteful designs and superior finish; centripetal spring chairs, which oscillate with every motion of the body, and ranging in prices from seven to fifty dollars, are suited to parlor, sitting room or office; the principle of these chairs has been also applied to a car-seat, which railroad Directors should call and examine, as it will afford greater comfort to passengers, and is less expensive than those now in use.

Air-exhausted fruit and flower vases, by which a person may (if they wish) send a bouquet or sectarine to China in a perfect state of preserva tion, are about to be introduced; while tables made entirely of straw and finished after the thie of papier maché, form the first of a series of serviceable as well as beautiful articles of furniture, about to be added to the stock.

A most exquisite figure in bronze, copied from a celebrated statue represen ing Mercury, has been left here on exhibition by an Italian exile, the product of his hands since he reached this city. It is the first cut, and an opportunity is presented to the liberal to do a kind action, as the will receive the fall benefit of any orders left for

The depot of the Patent Merchandise Company is at No. 240 Broadway, opposite the Park.

MYSTERIES OF THE HUMAN MIND .- We had the pleasure of being present the other evening with a party of ladies and gentlemen, at a private house in this City, when M Gannon and his nephew exhibited the astounding results which they are able to produce by some means entirely transcending all ordinary experience. The facts seemed to indicate a perfect community of menta; impressions between the two persons-at least that was the only theory we were able to frame concerning them. For instance, they were put at a distance of forty feet apart, one being in one parlor and the other in the other, with the partition between them.so that neither could see the other, and the whole company were convinced that no signal of any kind was exchanged; and yet words, figures, names, &c., shown to the uncle, by being written, or pointed out in a book, were promptly and, in all cases, accurately repeated by the nephew. And this was done in the most conclusive manner, the questions being asked by skeptical third parties, so that there should be no possibility of the uncle's hinting the answer .--These experiments were made in the most try ing ways for about an hour and a half by severa gentlemen, and all were dumbfounded at the result. Every test that ingenuity could sugges; was made, and always with the same success on

the part of M. Gandon and his pupil. The uncle does not profess to offer any explanation of these astonishing phenomena. He anys, there are the facts, let them speak for themselves. The only explanation we can imagine is, as we said above, that the two minds are in so intimate a rapport that the impressions of the one are directly felt by the other. None of the manipulations of meamerism are usedthe young man is not put to sleep, nor does he claim to be a clairvoyant. Moreover, he seems to be in excellent health, and to possess a sound nervous system. Still, we conceive the whole to he near akin to that general class of phenomena known as Mesmeric.

A Wall st. correspondent writes us com plaining of certain persons who occupy the sidewalk with hand-carts, thereby driving the pedes. trians into the street. Why does he not complain to the Police, who have the power to abate the nuisance? He will find such a procedure much more effective than sending his letters to us.

Dr. ENOCH GREENE, Resident Physician at the Kings County Hospital, died of Typhus Fever, on the 24th inst. Dr. Greene was a young man that gave promise of rising to high eminence in his profession. Some three years since he was re. ident Physician at the Sing Sing Prison.

NIBLO'S GARDEN.-This (Saturday) afternoon and evening concludes the popular Equestrian Entertainments in this City, both of which is for the benefit of Mile. Caroline Loyo, she appearing in four of her most beautiful scenes de Equitations ; and the entire Troupe of Parisian Artists will appear with the American Company, to ren. der this last performance the best that has ever been given in New York.

DEATH OF THE DEPUTY HEALTH OFFICER .-We learn with deep regret that Dr. HENNY Ho-BART CURTIS, Deputy Health Officer at Quarantine, died on Thursday evening, from ship fever, contracted in the discharge of his duties.

The arrest of the counterfeiters who have been passing a new issue of two's on the Butchers' and Drovers' Bank, was mainly the work of officers Gantz of the Tenth, and Marcott and Cory of the Second Ward.

MOUNT WASHINGTON COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE. -We yesterday had the pleasure of attending the Annual Examination of the "Mount Washington Collegiate Institute," located at 21s Fourth-st, under the care of Messrs Clarke and Fanning. The performances of the pupils were of remarkable excellence, and gave evidence of skillfor training, and great aptness in the scholars. The exer cises in Reading, Geography, Geometry and Penmaoship —all that cur time allowed us to witness, though among the most difficult studies in which to attain high proficien cy, were most note-worthy, and we think could not be readily surpassed. Masters Henry Collins, W. I. Seabury, W. W. Phelps, and P. A. Hargues, were prominent among the good readers; and in Geography, Masters Hector C teaching Geography is simple and efficient the map alone being used, and the amailest pupils are made adepts to that study far sooner than many well grown lads under the old systems of instruction. We were shown a number of specimens of Penmanship and Drawing of great merit.gree of perfection. Master Wm. Londerback produced some excellent specimens. The School is in the best con dition, and the pupils have passed their Examination in a manner never surpassed during the existence of the Inst tution. We understand that it is the intention of the Pro prictors to enlarge their accommodations; not so much for the purpose of adding to the number of their pupils as to provide additional facilities for instruction in the Modern Languages. The vacation occurs on the 15th of July; the Summer quarter beginning on Monday next, when the Examination, which has been in progress for two or three days, will be concluded. It would be unjust to pass without mentioning the attainments of the pupils in English Composition and Declamation, in which they excel. We do not remember to have heard better action and emphasis from you g performers.

Rev. John Chambers will be one of the Speakers at the Anniversary of the National Temperance Society, in Tripler Hall, on Wednesday evening, May 7.

The Panorama of the Pilgrim's Progress will close to-day, the proprietors, we unders and, intending to exhibit it in the New-England States. During the Winter, it has been one of the most attractive entertainments of the kind in our City; and the fact that it has been or steady exhibition for nearly six months, strikingly shows its success. It will be open this afternoon and evening.

The Panorama of the Wars for Independn Hungary and Italy, continues to attract attention The subject is interesting to all who have followed the history of those wars during the past two or three years.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE ORPHAN ASYLUM .- The orty-eighth Anniversary of the Orphans' Asylum was Thursday, at the Apollo Rooms. The children, 135 in number, were present. According to the Annual Report, 2s have been admitted during the year, 22 have been discharged, and 2 have died. By the Treasurer's Report, during the year \$12,867 77 have been received, and \$12,559 5e expended, leaving \$8 19 cash on hand, and bills to the amount of \$400 remaining unpaid.

UNION SQUARE PROPERTY .- We invite the atention of Capitalists to the sale, by Anthony J. Bleecker, this day, at 12 o'clock, at the Merchants' Exchange, of a splendid Building Lot at auction, situated on the northrest corner of Seventeenth st. and Fourth-av., fronting on Union-square, containing 27 feet fronting on Unionsquare, and 109 feet on Fourth av. Particulars at the time and place of sale.

PIGEORS IN THE MARKET .- The Eric Railroad rought to our markets vesterday seven tune of wild pigeons. Since the pigeon season commenced, probably not less than seventy-five tuns have found their way to City, principally from the Countles of Steuben and Alle ghany. The Country in some places is completely covered with the migrating equadrons.

CHESTER HARDING'S PORTRAIT OF DANIEL WERSTER.-We have received a splendid lithograph, of large full-length size, from Chester Harding's Portrait of n. DANIEL WEESTER. It represents the great expounder in a standing position, as if having just risen from his eest. The light fails upon his massive head; his features are life-like, though somewhat younger than Mr. Webster now appears. Behind him is a beavy mass of drapery, and a clobe, with a statue of Washington. The picture may be had at William's & Stevens, and Waller & Kreps,

ADVERTISEMENT. |- FOUNTAIN PENS -Wm. Blakeney, of 86 Nassau-st., takes this method of giving circe to his patrons, that he has just received a large and well selected stock of the Fountain Pens, and also com pleted an extensive arrangement for a constant supply of them in future. Orders by mail, either at wholesale or re. (all, will now meet with prompt attention. A large stock also of Gold Pens, beautifully mounted, in extensive cases, on hand. \$3 sent by mail, (post paid,) will secure, by teturn of mail, the Fountain Pen.

We trust the Ladies will remember Dr. anning's Free Lecture before them this afternoon a 3; o'clock. See the notice on the first page.

Rev. John Frederick Shroeder, D.D., w ecture at the Society Library, corner of Broadway and Leonardat, to-morrow (Sunday) evening at 7½ o'clock-upon "The Papal Infallibility " Seats free. Wm. Hall & Son have just published

La Bouquetter Values," by Montgomery, and "The

Deserts Polks," by Lacy. They are illustrated with splendid filuminated titles. The ancient Pear Tree on the Third-avcaus and Thirteenthat, we saw last evening in full blos-som. It is believed by many to be the most ancient full tree on the "laint of Manbeitan." Tradition tells us that this tree was planted by Gov. P. Stnyvesant two bundred versions.

years ago. ---To the Editor of The Tribune:

New-York, Thursday, April 24. Confident that you will not knowingly do an injustice, I request the correction of an editorial statement in The Tribune of this morning, respecting the lead add to be taken by the Manhattae Company in the reduction of the price of Gas, and the unforsal-differences thence drawn of the want of liberality on the part of the old Company was the first to reduce the price of Goal Gas of the best quality from 40 to 35 cents, per 100 feet took nearly one year slope) on the lat of May, 1859, a difference of 125 per cent, while the price of the Manhattan Company remained at 40 cents until 1st January last eight months afterwards Both Companies in end a further reduction the next Winter to 30 cents, and the formal resolution of the Manhattan Company to that effect is in pursuance of the previous understanding. This will be a discount of more than 14 per cent on the orseon raise, which, with the arrangements for extending Mains to those parts of the City where not now isid, and the enlargement of the works to fornish an abundant snoply of as good quality Gas as can be manufactured, it is presumed will give subfaction to the public. Confident that you will not knowingly do an largement of the works can be manufactured, it is properly as good quality Gas as can be manufactured, it is properly as good quality Gas as can be manufactured, it is properly as good quality of the properly of the proper

A STOCKHOLDER.

ROBBERY AT THE FIVE POINTS.—An Italian, named Festro Messadore a the attical tailor by profession, who recent by served in the city from Bavans, while taking a strail through the Five Points on Wednesday right, shopped at a porter-house on the coron of Lottle Water and Anthony at to queech his thirst a there despised to a number of hint this was who were present, a here despised to be numbered than to be containing \$500 km gold come. On seeing the treasure, the back reached challed such and after making themselves very agreeable for a short time amonged to get possession of the bay of gold. They then addedly left the house, and the Italian soon discovered his loss. He applied at the Police Office for refer a, and extended officers O Needs and McCord, of the Fifth Ward, arrested ablath memed John Birch, who was present at the time of the robery, the however, dense all knowledge of the shooner, but has given the names of several who he cays were also there at the time. The Police are after them.

ARREST OF COUNTERFEITERS .- Bernard Mur-ARREST OF UCUSTERFEITERS.—BETTART MILTres and M chard Silly were arrested at 11th o'clock on Thursday
ingit by officers Corey and Marat, of the Fifty Ward, charged with
passing counterfest of inits on the Butchers' and Drovers' Bank. It
as pears that the accused went to the grocery of Mr. Scharti, corner
of cold and Beskman ata., where they tendered one of the fills in
against for drinks. The bill was retuned and the Golden were sent
for. The festows ran of, but were pursued and arrested. In their
fight they there away the bill. One aearching them the officers found
carrent small bills and some change, which they had probaby re
cared in excharge for counterfest money. These mea are supposed
to be the individuals who passed a considerable amount of counterleatmoney in the upper part of the City a few days since. They were
locked up for examination.

ANOTHER COUNTERFEITER .- Samuel Warne

DEATH BY DROWNING .- An inquest was held externay, as the finit of Grand at upon the hody of a Garman, about § mears of my, whose same is supposed to me Fraderick Reschled and who formarly lived at \$25 Brooms at. The body was found notwined at the shows place, and that the appearance of saving best or saveral weeks in the water. A versite to death by drowing was

DISORDERLY HOUSE .- Justice Mountfort, with several of the Police of the Third District Police Court, on Thursdought, proceeded to this house corner of Center and Walter Street, which by Henry and Carbarine Stanly, who, together with several the other ionates, were arrested and held to answer a charge keeping a disorderly house. ARREST OF A TEACHER .- John Grant, a teacher

in Public School No. I was yesterday arrested on a warrant astrony Justice McGrath, charged with cruelly flogging a pupil sam John Taylor, reading with its parects, at No. 647 Greenwich at The matter will be investigated on Monday next. ARREST FOR BURGLARY.—Edw. Brown was yesterday arrested by officer Mitchell, of the Sixth Ward, charged with burglary committee some nights since at the premises of John Luff, in Center at Brown was arrested a few days since on the same charge, but managed to except from the custody of the officer. He was locked up for examination.

RUN OVER .- A young girl, named Bridget Coran was restored yrun over which in Broadway, apposite Washing ton place, by stars No. 124 driven by Stephen Dirun. The girl wavery warn usly injured and was taken in the residence of her parents 270. Mott et. The driven was arrested and taken before lamber Bleakly, who, on investigating the case, discharged him as not being

CONSPIRACY TO DEFRAUD .- A notorious char-

ARREST FOR CONSPIRACY .- Yesterday m Described to the Time of the T

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

FIRE YESTERDAY MORNING .- About 4 o'clock fire broke out in a small frame building, 179 Jay-st., occupied by Mr. Thomas Garritz, and most of the household goods and furniture were consumed. His loss is probably about \$200, upon which there was no insurance. The house next adjoining on the right, (No. 177) owned by the heirs of Robert Classy, and occupied by a number of col. arance covering the entire loss. The frame building, No it, on the corner of Chapelet., occupied as a store by Mr. Ephraim Birdsey, was also somewhatdamaged, but the loss sustained is fully covered by insurance.

THE NEW UNITARIAN SOCIETY IN BROOKLYN. -By advertisement in another column, it will be seen that Dr. Dewey will officiate to-morrow, and for several suc-Servive Sabbaths, at the Female Academy.

St. John's Church .- An election for Wardens and Vestrymen of this Church took place on Monday last and resulted in the choice of the following gentlemen : Isaa' Odell, Charles Chrisimas, Wardens; and Elijah Purdy Samuel E. Johnson, Alfred Emanuel, Henry S. Hayward, Daniel A. Robbins, Alfred G. Stevens, John Blunt and Al fred Hanaberg, Vestrymen.

DEMAND FOR HIGHER WAGES .- The Lightermen and others employed in vessels used for the transportation of freight in the East River, hald a meeting at the Fwelfth Ward Hotel on Thursday evening and resolved to pet their employers for an increase of \$1 per week on their

ARREST FOR BURGLARY .- A lad named Wm. Haven, allow Wm Cross aged about 17, was arrested in New You on Wednesday by officer Whitchall of the city on a warrant when in he stands charges with commuting a burghay in South Harman of Joseph D Williams, a flaraser in the short sown, and during the above too man and the short Store of the family brinks open a trush with an ax and slattest about Stor. All the money contained therein, and then took to far this city. He was taken to Jamanca yesterday to answer thange.

THE DRURY CONTINUATION.—The case for the presentation was continued yaverings morning and Watter Storte, forcer, of New York, the first witness argained, tending that protectings of letters came to be store, by Express, about two years some green of letters came to be store, by Express, about two years some directed to Jermes R. Kerr, some of which were times away by Thompson, and some by Drury. Rudolph F. M. Lerow, Reporter of the Felick Charofts, was next examinad. His testimous residence of the Felick Charofts, was next examinad. His testimous residence of the Felick Charofts, was next examinad. His testimous on the tops of charge. The substance of the conversation was objected to by Courselford Charon, and the force of the course of the court of the court stated that it was a previous continuous between a prisoner and his lawyer, and could not be used against him. Mr. Lerow, in nazwer to the Court, stated that it was a green and the lawyer, and could not be used against him. Mr. Lerow, in the collection of the court, that is might begionsidered as to its attendibly, and the Curt desired that the evidence was of a nature to be elimited, and the examination wait on. [Mr. Drary's remarks to be seem the court desired that the evidence was of a nature to be elimited, and the cause the court of him of it.] Win O Jeric Mr. Clark were in relation to the robberty of the Dariant attorney is click, when the prisoner said—1 am sorry these notes have been staken and now I am accumed of having stolen them. "In answer, rescent level as the sacrotion of hills taken from Drary and Julin C. Smith, Probe Justice, deposed that he issued the warrant on which Drary was accessed. Mr. De Saron was the hast witness called previous to the adjournment of the Court. Be is the son of Mr. De farm, a Previous of the Maye Saron was the hast witness called previous to the adjournment of the Court. Be is the son of Mr. De farm, a Previous of the Maye Saron was the hast witness called previous to the adjournment of the Court. Be is the son o THE DRURY CONTINUATION .- The case for the

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

THE FERRIES .- In the resolution of the New-York Common Council, permitting the Grand at and Peck, allp Ferry Co. to run a Ferry from the foot of South-Sev enth-st to Grand at. New-York, there is a provision that 'all commuters on the Grand at, and Peck slip Ferries shall pass free thereon"—the Peck slip and Grand-st, routes shall pass free thereon"—the Peck slip and Grand-st, routes have been considered one ferry, and commuters allowed the privilege of both, so that it was shought the provision as to the new like was going to help persons reasing. The lease to the Ferry Company, however, to 1847, (worsher from oversight or not we do not know,) did not contain a clause that commuters on the Peck-slip and the Grand-st routes should have the right of passing on each, but, in designating rates, said for a single fare on the Peck slip four cents, and on the Grand-st, three cents, and gave a disaloct rate of fare for each, and saying, as to such, "for commutation of a foot passenger 80 per annum," at the same time speaking of the ferries as two ferries, and naming a particular amount for each. The Company, we see, now have determined to divide the Ferries, charging half yearly commutation of \$5\$ for each, and allowing the commuters on each the use of the new Ferry, buttaxing from the comon each the use of the new Ferry, but taking from the commuters on the Grand-at. Ferry the right to use the Pecksulp as before, and from the Pecksulp commuters the right to use the Grand-at route. The new regulation was unexpected to many as it was supposed commuters would have the right, as before, to use both Ferries, and also pass upon the new Ferry free.

By Telegraph to The New-York Tribune

(Bouthern Magnetic Telegraph Office, cor. Hancver and Beaver ste For additional Telegraphic Dis

patches, see Seventh Page. The Collectorship of Philadelphia-Arrival of

Daniel Webster, &c.

PRILADELPHIA, Friday, April 25.

Governor Johnson has been in to wn some days,
vainly endeavoring a compromise with Collector
Lewis in the Custom House difficulties. The Governor publicly declares he holds President Filimore's pledge not to remove Lewis. The ex citement, which was great before, has been much increased by this declaration, and threatens soon to break out in open revolt. iel Webster arrived here at half-

past nine to night. The coal brought down by the Reading Rail-road this week amounts to 32,000 tuns; Canal. 11,800; last week, Railroad, 34,000; Canal. 12,000. No arrangement has been concluded yet between the two Companies relative to the reduction of

tolls on the Canal. Richard J Turner gave a magnificent Concert to night in the Musical Fund Hall: 1,500 persons were present. He was received with great onwere present. He was received with great en-thusiasm, and is regarded as one of the best bal-

lad singers in the country. The Case of Davis vs. Hughes in Washington.

Washington, Friday, April 25.
The discussion relative to the right of Colonel Hughes to act as Civil Governor at Jalapa, was decided in his favor. The punishment of Davis resulted from his committing a rape upon a Mex-can female, and stabbing her mother while at-tempting herdaughter's rescue, for which Hughes gave him 75 lashes and shipped him to New Or-ceans in his capacity of Civil Governor; the evi-dence of these facts was not admitted by the Court in endeavoring to impeach the character of Davis. I pair is not present to the trial, but the Davis. Davis is not present on the trial; but the prosecution is superintended by Charles Lee Jones, originally appointed Lieutenant Colonel of a District Batallion, afterward converted into a regiment when Jones was superseied by Hughes.
The examination of witnesses progressed until

Operations with the Diving Bell.

COLD SPRING, Friday, April 25.
The Captain Kidd Diving bell which was used at Caldwell to search for the Pirates' treasures, is now being used just below this village to get bold of the bed-plates of the steamer Pioneer, which were lost overboard from a vessel, on their way from Cold Spring Foundry to New York, a few days since. They are sunk in 90 feet of water.

Southern Mail at Baltimore, &c.

The New Orleans Mail as late as due is received, but the papers contain nothing of interest.

A great number of strangers are a civing in this city, to be present at the funeral ceremonies of

Rejoicing at Sumner's Election. HARTFORD, Friday, April 25.

The Free Sollers of the place, at sunset, fired a

salute of 31 guns in honor of the election of Sum-

Repairs to the Illinois Canal.

Archbishop Eccleston to-morrow.

The repairs to the Hinos Cana have progressed so far as to prevent the passage of boats Markets ... SAVANNAH, April 21.

The sales of Corron were only two lots, one to bales at 9 kg, and 86 bales at 10 kg. There was very hitle query. Markets ... CHARLESTON, April 22.

COTTON transactions were limited and the mar-ied depressed. The sales reached 70% bales at prices ranging from significanties in favor of buyers. Markets ... MORILE, April 17. The receipts of the news from Europe of a de-ins of an eighth in Corres produced a sensible effect on our mar-t. The sales reaches 2,000 bales. Middling chaning stell at 1950.

PHILADELPHIA.

The Squares-Dinner to Capt. Stoddard-

Markets-Stocks, &c.
Correspondence of The Tribune.
PHILADELPHIA, Friday, April 25. Our public squares, the just pride of our city were thrown open this morning, and they look beautiful in their verduce, which is allowed to get well advanced before the appares are opened. Capt Stoddard, of the ateamer Lafayette, is to be com-

Lindre the squares are opened.

Capt Stoddard, of the atsamer Lafayette, is to be complemented by a public dimer.

Brevet Major Thos. B. Leunard, of the Topograbhical Engineers, died in this city yesterday. Taroughout the Mexican was he served with distinction.

The First Annual Conference of the Colored Methodist Protestant Church will be held in this city to-morrow. The Odd Fellows are preparing to join a graint parade and procession of their Order in Franckord to morrow The Forest makes in quet. Common branks a to observed 4.50 phil, but there is hitle of no expert fermand, and no rates have been reported. The sales for that contempting in are invited at our immer uncatainer. But Francis extendy at 3.50 and Care Man at 3.64 phil, but there is hitle of not expert dermand, and no rates have been reported. The sales for that contemptine have been reported. The sales for that contemptine have been reported. The sales for the was a continue in marked Sales of 4 and house prime Permylation white at 1000 ph band, which is a simplified for Society of the dwarf transpired. International chains at the more Cost effering, and prices are lower. Good yeshed in distinguished for the contempt of the contempt of the distinct of the formatic for the contempt of the formatic for the contempt of the formatic formatic for the distinct of the formatic format

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THINGS IN CALIFORNIA.

Value of Real Estate-Glut of Merchandise-Mining Prespects-Steamers on the New The annexed letter is from an old friend of tried judg.

ment and considerable California experience. Ed Trib | San Francisco, Saturday, March 15, 1851. The general appearance of matters and things in this city, as far as relates to business transactions and real estate, is anything but satisfactory. Real estate has considerably fallen in value. (except in some particular locations,) from the

number of lots offered at Auction, and the heavy taxes, &c. As to merchandise of every description, there is a perfect plethors in the market; and ships from the United States and Europe ar rive daily, with full cargoes; and many articles. if forced upon the market at the present time, would scarcely pay the freight. We have a year's supply of many articles, even should our population double itself. There are several causes which have tended to

bring about this state of things, and which are not understood generally by those at a distance. In the first place, the immense emigration during the years '49 and '50, (the most of which were gold diggers, and consequently consumers in the untry,) has ceased; and a very large proportion of them returned home—besides many have died here; and as our arrivals of adventurers at this place for many months past has been in the pro ortion of one arrival to two departures, our lation, consequently, has rather decreased than augmented; and thus lessened the number of consumers at the mines instead of increasing them, as was the case in the early emigration when there were more consumers than supplies. Another great cause of the present depression of business, is the very dry Winter we have passed, the scarcity of water in the mining region, which has prevented the diggers from washing out the from the earth which they had been several months collecting, in anticipation of the rainy season, and from which they can get nothing without water. Consequently we have not received the same amount of gold from the mines which we otherwise would had there been more rain during the past Winter. However, it is thought that owing to the past dry Winter, the rivers will be unusually low this Summer, and that the miners will be able to work to great advantage on the bars, and that a large amount of gold will be taken out of the bed of the rivers, which are being damned or turned, in many places, by companies who feel confident of rich yields. One thing is certain, there is no lack of gold: new mines are discovered every day, over a vast extent of country, and it only requires that class of men who are equal to the toll and endurance ne-

To-day four ocean steamers will leave here the New Orleans, Antelope and Northerner for Panama, and Gold Hunter for Tehnantepec, being the first trips of the latter to open the new route via Minatitian, which will be several days shorter than the Panama route. We now want a shorter and cheaper route to enable the class of men to

cessary to get it out, to collect large quantities of

reach here for working in the mines, who are adapted to that kind of labor: and then the pros-perity of the State will be permanent, as, beyond a doubt, our country is one of the richest in the world to minerals—rich mines of gold, silver, quicksilver, sulphur, &c. have already been fouund; and as soon as we can discover coal within any reasonable distance from the coast, there is nothing to prevent the growing prosperity

We can now drink tea in less than sixty days after it is packed in China: and this branch of trade will be one of great importance to this place. as soon as we have a line of steamers established

running to and from there.
We have now a regular communication semimonthly with Oregon, and several steamers are making trips to the neighboring ports, up and down the coast. In short, although our affairs are in rather a deranged state at the present time, still, as soon as matters are settled down in their natural channels, and our community come to their senses, a more healthy state of things will take place.

BALTIMORE.

Reception of the Remains of Archbishop Ec. leston, &c.-Rev. Mr. Beecher, of Boston -Jenny Lind-Libel, &c. orrespondence of The Tribune.

BALTIMOAK, Thursday, April 24-12 M. The remains of the Rev. Archbishop Eccleston were received here at about 11 o'clock this morning, by a very large concourse of people. On the arrival of the special train, the Cathedral and other bells commenced tolling, and on the body being placed in the hearse a procession was forused in the following order, under Col. Sol. Hitlen, Chief Marsha, and proceeded up Charles at to the Cathedral. The Cross and Acolytes first, borne sioft and followed by the Sanctuary Boys and Theological students of the Senir ary. Then came the coffin, supported by a number of pall bearers of different denominations, followed by the channers of the Cathedral and a large body of the reviewed clergy. Next were the Trustees of the Cathedral, Yeung Cathelite Friends' Society, Students of St. Mary's College, the male schools of the different Cathelic Churches, Yeung Cathelite Societies, Calvert, St. Pairtch's, St. Vincent's and St. Joseph's Beneficial Societies, Maryland Pligrim Association, and a large body of citizens. This streets through which the procession passed were filled with a dense crowd of citizens, and a more imposing sight. I have never beheld. No music was allowed in the line, and the solemn chaunting of the channers and others was effective beyond belief. The laterior of the Cathedral has been draped in black, and the body rests in a conotaph erected in the center sale, hear the priacipal alar. The body is to lay in state til. Saturday, when high mass will be performed, in which all the clergy of the Diocease will par icipate, as well as the rix Suffeagan Bishops, who have been tengraphed to come on this remains will be deposited in the vanit below the sites of the Gathedral, where being placed in the hearse a procession was formed

more sincerely beloved, or would any death have been more regretted.

You have already seen that the clerical invitation extended by the congregation of the Independent Prosbyterian Church of this city, to Rev. Mr. Beecher, of Boston, to take pastoral charge of the church, has been withdrawn. Mr. Beecher, on being interrogated as to his options in reference to the Institution of Slavery, very frankly admitted that he was opposed to title every shape and form; also to the compromise measures of Congress. Of course he would take ground against the extension of this curse, and would be unpopular with his hearers, many of whom I know are elawebiders.

Jenny Lind is expected here on Monday morning, and has telegraphed to the celebrated Germanis Band of this city to hold themselves in readiness for a rehearsal on that day. There is not so much excitement in reference to her arrival this time, and the chances are that she will not reap such a golden harvest as on her debut last Fall. Many of our citizens seem to think that she said Mr. Burnum have slighted Baltimore in not giving anything for charity here, while abe has done so in sery other city.

A young man formerly connected with the Patriot office, since with the Post Office, named Francis Talbot, has been arrested and held to ball for a gross libel on Wm. B. Burke, in a fility little sheet called The Tattler. Since the Pawiles has commany publication of the kind, and very justly should not be.

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The Reform Convention announces that it will close its
labors on or about the 10th of May It has cost the State
Stocco, and its labors will be rejected to a surety by the
people. This is reforming with a vengeance.

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Daniel Webster and Fancull Hall. We extract the following correspondence from

the proceedings of the Boston 'Common Council' of

Thursday.

Consum Consum Rank, Barrak, April 18, 1851.

Dan Six: I have the hours to transmit a certified copy of the presentle and resolutions, adopted by the mammous vote of the framethe and resolutions, adopted by the mammous vote of the Comman Common Common for the ity at their research of last evening, in the ference to the released by the Stoard of Mayor and Adderness, of the request of your framet for the use of Farmedt Hall.

One of the release of the Common Council provides that "in all cases the president may view." I chemically availed myself of the privilege by residing my aye. "In the passage of the president may reach the privilege by residing my and in the passage of the president may for the provident of the president may be added to the president of the president may be added to the president of the president forms of the Bornd, to transmit is your authority on the provident of the president.

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Francis Hill St. E. P. President.

How Davier Wassage Marshield, Mass.

What I have done, within the last year, to maintain the Union, and to preserve the relations of peace, friendly interceurse, commerce and business among all the States, has not been done in a correct; and I shall not go foto a corner to perform what may remain to be done. Nor shall I enter Fancuit Hall till its gates shall be thrown open, wide open, not "with imperious recoll—grating harsh thunder." but with "harmonious seund, on golden hinges moving," to let in, freely and in overdowing, you and your fellow-chitzens, and all men, of all parties, who are true to Union, as well as to Liberty; men who can look around, on the serve of the partious woch about he walls of that ascred Temple, draw in with their deepest breath the appropriate in spiration, and stand applit and erect upon its pavenent, in mind and heart elate, in the consclousaes that they too, are Americans, lovers of their country and their whole country, and not unworthy to follow in the footsteps of their great forefathers.

If Providence should be pleased to spare my life and health till that how comes, I shall meet the chilzens of Boston, and my voice shall be beard, once more, in the Cradie of American Liberty. Till then, again thanking you and the members of the

of American Liberty
Till then, again thanking you and the members of the
Council, I bid you and them, Farewell!
DANIEL WEBSTER.
The two letters and the precedule and resolves were or-

A SOFA MADE OF COAL .- The Fife Advertiser, referring to one peculiar characteristic of the coal found in that district, which can be converted into articles of household fursiture, such as looking-glass frames, writing-desks, chairs, and tables, states that Mr. William Williamson is at present engaged in making a sofa wholly composed of coal. It is nine feet long, with three compartments or divisions, and is sufficient to contain seven people sitting on it. The front standards are beautifully sitting on it. The front standards are observed, displaying three mongrel animals, which forcibly remind the spectators of those richly carved figures that appear so frequently in Dr. Layard's remains of ancient Babylon. This rare geological curiosity was ordered by General Wemyss, and it is highly probable that it will appear at the Great Exhibition, as it was ordered to distandard property to that time, and as the Great e finished previous to that time; and as the Gen eral holds an appointment in the Queen's house-bold, it may yet be transferred from the Crystal Palace to the palace of her Majesty.

APPOINTMENTS.—Messrs J. Kauffman, of Pennsylvania, and Boher. Washington, late of Virginia, have been appointed to Clerkships in the Home Department. Mr. L. F. Thomas, of Washington, formerly of Missouri, has been appointed to a Clerkship in the Treasury Department. It is understood that a number of other appointments are to be made shortly. De Witt C. Lawrence, a Michigan Free-Soiler, Chief Clerk in the Patent Office, has tendered his resignation, to take effect from July I. His successor has already been determined on. The salary is \$1,500.

Markets ... CAREFULLY EXPORTED FOR THE TRIBUNE ASHES-The market is quiet for Puts at 85, and heavy for Pearls 15 1% with as send of the control of the control

name a-shot hat year. St bake very first, but steady: 130 tans Spanish and a St. 250-21 to a state of the control of the steady: 130 tans Spanish sold at 8 or 65 graph, and 1 000 pigs american at \$6.75 cash.

OH. MERSI.—There is a fair decland for Meal, with calcs of 100 bins at \$1.154, par 100 bin cash.

TALLOW.—A fair demand for fair to prime, and prices are should the same. Sales of \$4.000 bin. for Contarty at \$1 gr cash.

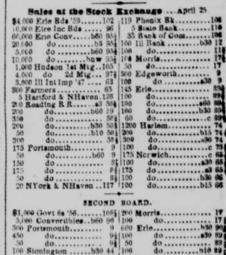
LEATHER.—In more active. The receipts have largely increased, and the Eastern orders attle there so. The sales have been very farm. The stock in very high and ill assorted.

HIDES—Are without change. There have been some arrivals of Curecian and Bannes Ayres, but no sales have yet transpired. One thousand Green Sales Buccos Ayres Cow sold to day to ge East, at \$1 gc. 6 months.

Receipts of Produce

By the North River Boats - Priday, April 25,-2,838 bush Rye; 18,270 do Ose; 14,317 do Core; 2,530 do Barley, 1,456 boxes Cheese; 24 do Butter; 41 beles Wool; 36 briz. Asbes; 2,036 do Flour.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.



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an upward tendency. The Exchange market is firmer but inactive.

In Freights there is less doing to day and the market is scarcely so firm. About 20,000 bushels Corn were engaged at 44d, and 1,500 to 2,000 bales Cotton at 4d. 32d, nearly all at | t. For Flour 18d is asked. To Havre there is but little doing. Four or five Deal freights have been made at £4#£4 6 from St. Johns to Great Britain, and £4 10 from Quebec to London. To California the market is dull.

There is no change to notice in the Money market excepting an increased abundance offering on-call-which had a favorable effect upon Stocks. Loans are made with freedom at 536 \$ cent on good Stocks. First-class paper is in demand and not plenty at 6 37 pr cent.

The receipts at the Sub-Treasury are \$122,489 Pafd \$15,397. Balance, \$3,919,254.

The coinage of the Three Cent pieces has commenced and as soon as a moderate amount has been coined they with be forwarded to the Sub-Freezury in this City

Marther Desire. Markeles Richelles R way belonging or appertaining to said Road, and use thereon between Sandusky City and Mansfield aforesaid In relation to the usual property of a Railroad this Com-pany has a valuable amount of real estate, consisting in

part of

A large stone block at Sandusky, presenting a front of
about 210 feet, containing offices, two passenger rooms,
passenger car depot, stalls for five locomotives, machina,
car and blacksmith? shops.

The machinery is operated by a steam engine of 10 in,
hore and 20 inch stroke, and a boiler, having 11 s inch fiace
and 16 feet long.

Also one merchandise warshouse, 250 feet long by 60
wide; cspacity, 20,000 barrels robing freight. This warshouse is placed on a dorable dock, filled in with stone and
faced with heavy oak timber, and extending into the deep
waters of the bay 500 feet.

One wheat warshouse, 300 feet long, 60 feet wide, 34
stortes high in the center; with two trucks, sight elevators and two lines of conveyance, operated by a firstrate steam engine; will store 50,000 bushels of wheat and
20,000 barrels of rolling freight. This building is also piaced
on a substantial dock or wharf, 350 feet to length, and having if e necessary wharfage accommodation for steamboats
and other vesses.

In addition to these buildings, measures are in progress
to errect during the coning spring, a substantial some edisice, of about 160 feet in length, in which will be contained
the necessary space for passenger cars, for the various
offices of the Company, and rooms for passengers, baggage, &c.

The Company also owns a valuable tract of wood land

gage, &c.

The Company also owes a valuable tract of wood land
of 447 acres, about 26 inties from Sandusky, and through
which the track passes. Which the track passes. \$110,796 at The earnings of this Road in 1850 were \$110,796 at Expenses \$1,899 16

Net Receipts \$50,091 at

The earnings of 1850 were 25 by cent larger than any pre-vious year and this too under the deficient wheat crop of 1849, which materially reduced the business of the Road and with an insufficient equipage. Thus far this year the receipts indicate a large gain for 1851 over 1850. The traf-

\$17,350 31 ..\$36,788 64 ... 9,592 22

It is belived that with sufficient equipage the receipts this Road in 1850 would have been 30 F cent larger. The above large earnings have been partly the result of a virtual extension of the Road from Mansfield to Newark (68 miles) by a lease of the Mansfield and Newark Road, which was completed on the 6th of January, but the officers of the Company state with confidence that had all the powers of the Road been employed in operating the Sandusky and Mansfield Road proper, the increase would have been quite as large. By reason of insufficient equipage they have been unable to do the business brought to the Road, This, however is now being remedied, the Company having contracted for seven first-class engines and a large number of cars, all to be delivered during the summer. The cod

Net profit equal to 104 F cent on Capital Stock \$35,000 It will be seen, that the 56 miles of Railroad from dusky City to Mansfield, inclusive of its large wareh and wharf properties, its 60-th rail, its motive and car power, on a scale to transact not only its own business, but that of the leased Boad, will be represented as follows: